LOCAL MISCELLANY.

"Hallo!"
"Hullo!"
"Who are you?"
"Dr. Regers. Who are you?"
"Dr. Waite. How's Pan-Electric?"
"Booming."

"Guess the telephone'll knock it out."
"Not as long as we bear the Garland of victory-

hah bah!"
"Hah-bah-bah."

"Hab-hab-hab."

"Hab-hab-hab."

"Good-by."

"New York and Dr. Rogers, who sloped the art of the Pan-Electric bar, replied through a telephone ma a room on the second floor of Williams and whole. Washington. The instruments used were W. C. Turnbull's Multiple-Granite-Contact Telephone The distance between them was 280 miles. The wire was one ieased for the day from the United Lines. Telegraph Company. At the Washington end was a small army of newspaper correspondents, a sprinking of Congressmen and Washington officials, and a big lunch. At the New-York end were half a dozen reportors, W. L. Faire, who controls the patent, Dr. H. E. Washington officials, and a big lunch. At the New-York end were half a dozen reportors, W. L. Faire, who controls the patent, Dr. H. E. Washington officials, and a big lunch. At the New-York end were half a dozen reportors, W. L. Faire, who controls the patent, Dr. H. E. Washington officials, and a big lunch, at the work of the patent of partials of the wine controls the patent, Dr. H. E. Washington officials, and the same of the patent of the work well at tirst, Somebody with a scheme for norming machiners by electricity had also hired in wire, and it was crossed with the telephone wire the was some time before he could be switched off. Thereafter the people at the Washington early the case when a conversation takes place by telephone in the city. The Washington was Secretary washington was Secretary washington was secretary and got chaffed in return, and when cach or early and the funny timps he could think of, this helphone in the city. The Washington was Secretary washington was secretary and the patent cover a tracked and ruthlessly designed the patent washington early the cover a tracked and ruthlessly designed the patent washington early of the patent washington early the patent washington early the patent washington early the patent washington early the paten

BURIAL OF CHIEF MAHEDY.

The funeral of Chief Mahedy, of the Fire Department, brought out an extraordinary concourse of people vesterday. Henry-st., from of his house, No. 283, was impassable for bloody to the string the manuel form we that the control of the sidewalk to give the respect to the string the manuel form we the respect to the string the manuel form we control of the sidewalk to give the respect to the string the manuel form we control of the sidewalk to give the respect to the string the manuel form we composed as follows: Dover The proposed to the string the manuel form we company to the manuel form we company to the manuel form the sidewalk to give the second of his case with the control of the string the manuel form the sidewalk to give the second of his case with the Dover for company to the string the manuel form the sidewalk to give the second of his case with the Dover Post and bearers: Sergend Helper and the string the str

MANY VISITORS AT GEN GRANT'S TOMB. MANY VISITORS AT GEN GRANT'S TOMB.

Fully 10,000 people, it was estimated by the police at Claremont, giversade Park, were drawn by the bright spring weather to General Grant's tomby yesterday. The interest that prevailed last fall seems to continue as strong as it was thece. Most of the visitors went up on the elevated trains from the lower part of the city, but during the afternoon a constant line of carriages rolled along the Riverside Prive and circled around the binin at the Claremont House. The Hindson was open as far as the eye could reach, and only a faint tringe of ice lined the shores. Mrs. Grant, when she drove out to the tomb early in the forenoon, brought with her a cluster of large white callas which was fastened in the craft white along the results of the country. The Reformed Chapel was dedicated gesterday. The services were conducted by the few to the grating at the entrance to the vauit in the craft grant of the chape. on the grating at the entrance to the vanit in the place of a harrel wreath that she had left there a

eek ago. The work of preparing the grounds for the sum-The work of preparing the gradual for the same mer has already begun. A force of men were engaged last week in repairing the drives that have been washed out in many pages during the winter.

Next week Superintendent Parsons expects to be-Next week Superintendent Parsons expects to begin the arrangement of the lawns. A large space has to be heavily covered with garden mould and sodded, and foot paths laid out for the visitors. These changes, it is expected, will be pretty well completed by the 1st of June. Battery L. 5th Artiflery, which was the last detail made by General Hancock for General Grant's tomb, still remains at Camp Grant. The first mouth of its duty terminates to-day, but at the request of Major Brickie the completed part of first mouth of the detail will be prographed for another mouth. The officers associated with Major Brickie in the Battery are Lieutenauts S. A. Day, E. B. Babbett and Dr. Birming-ham, sull-son.

Captain George Raynor, Resport of the similing the fastport has a finited the charge and his safety or estimated the charge and his safety or estimated the charge and his safty responds to the charge and his safety of the part of the program of the beauty of the leaving was discovered yestered yet was discovered yestereday by Martin from the lelewiid, was discovered yestered yestereday by Martin from the lelewiid, was discovered yestered yes from the search of the search at the leaving was discovered yes from the search of the search at the leaving was discovered yes and the lelewiid, was discovered yes and the search a

Captain Everill, of the American bark Surprise, which was wrecked on the coast of Madazascar and looded by the natives, arrived here on the steamship Adriatic from Liverpool yesterday. He says that the Eurprise went ashose through the negligence of one of the officers. The next norming a large crowd of natives were discovered on the beach, and soon thirty cances silied with them put off from the shore and boarded the enip. The natives were armed with guoss and spears, and as the crew of the unfortunate burk had but few strong and fittle ammunities they were soon compelled to abandon the ship. The crew left the ship in the long boat, but returned to her in a few days and found that the natives had stripped the ship of its carge and not provide the native to the authorities. The Captain went to Capetown, and from there to Pyrmonth, England, by the steamship Freioria. From there he went to Liverpool and look massage on the Adriatic for New. HOW AN AMERICAN BACK WAS LOOTED. and, by the steamship Pretoria. From there he went to Liverpool and took passage on the Adriatic for New

WORKING TO HELP PARNELL.

PROPOSITIONS FOR THE COFFEE EXCHANGE. time.

WORKING IN THE TEMPERANCE CAUSE. The pleasant weather yesterday afternoon brought out a larger number of temporary advocates to the meeting of the Manhattan Temperance Association than is usual. There were the customary musical and literary exercises, which were followed by addresses by ex-Judge Harper, the Rev. J. B. Cleaver and J. H. French.

is permitted to find a terminus in Staten Island by this bridge, the next thing the company will ask for will be a bridge across the bay to the Long Island shore, and then into New-York by way of the Brooklyn Bridge." A significant smile was observed upon the countenance of Mr. Wimau as this remark was finished.

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS. Hoffman House—Governor David B. Hill, Viscount Parker, of England, and Dion Boucleault.

Fith Arenie Hotel—Governor Russell A. Alker, of Michigan, and ex-Governor H. C. Warmoth, of Louislana.

St. James Hotel—Ex-Congressman M. N. Nolan, of Albaby.... Windsor Hotel—Benty A. Whitney, of Buston... Clarendon Hotel—Mme, Judic.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

DR. BUIGG- RECOMMITTED WITHOUT BAIL,
Justice O'Reilley received a report yesterlay that
Sarah Wilson, who is suffering from the effects of
maipractice, was not out of danger, and Dr. Briggs,
whom she accuses of having performed several
operations upon her, was recommitted without bail
to awart the result of her illness.

LONG ISLAND.

Lieutenant Schoeman, assistant inspector of life-saving stations, has been investigating charges against
Captain Sidney Smith, of Forge River Station, and
Captain George Raymer, keeper of the station opposite
Eastport. Raymer has admitted the charge and his
resignation has been accepted. Decision is reserved in
Smith's case.

Every Little pages.—The hade of the long who was less.

THE STORY OF A SOLDIER'S WIDOW.

Among all the pension frauds and bogus pen-

he re-enlisted in the heavy artillety and died in a hos-pital soon a ter Lincoln was shot. She was then working for a physician in Thirty-fourth-st., and she paid him a hundred dollars to have the body of her husband brought home after he , nad been dead six weeks. The The organization of the Irish National League usual wake was held for two nights in the undertaker's The organization of the Irish National League in this city and proochys continues to spread, and the number of new members who every day are joining are steadily on the increase. There is an increase of two branches for each Assembly district, giving the League and then Patrick was buried with all due ceremony, A few months later she applied for a pension of more than 25,000. At yesteriar's meetings, which were well attended, the money continued to pour in freely. Arthur J. Delancey, the chairman of the Executive Committee of the Municipal Council, said to a Tribushe reporter that at least \$1,000 had been added to the sum already sent to the Rev. Dr. O'Reilly, Detroit, the national treasurer.

Miss Sarah Brock, the secretary of the Ladies National League, said shright that the big entertainment at the Lexington Avenue Opera House this evening which is to be opened by devernor full and presided over by Mayor Grace, would realize \$2,000. All the boxes have been soid.

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PROPOSITIONS FOR THE COFFEE EXCHANGE.
An interesting and possibly an excited meeting will be held at the Coffee Exchange to-day, when action will be taken upon proposed amendments to the by-laws tending to advance the interests of the Exchange. The first proposition will be to fix the members chip fee at \$1,000, instead of \$5,000, until there are 500 members. Another proposition is that the Govern-thip fee at \$1,000, instead of \$5,000, until there are 500 members. Another proposition is that the Govern-thip fee at \$1,000, instead of \$5,000, until there are 500 members. Another proposition is that the Govern-thip fee at \$1,000, instead of \$5,000, until there are 500 members of the committee to be elected in alternate years to serve two years.

A PECULIAR EXECUTE FOUND IN COTION SEED.
William V. King, secretary of the Cotton Execution of the case which contained an immense live beetle. In shape and color it bears a close resemblance to a well-matured cotton-bail. Two lobster-like claws extend from the head, and on the feet are sharp books that take hold with much firmness but do not let yo with much readinces. It was found in a parcel of cotton-seed by a planter in Charlotte, N. C., who surgests that it be known as the "Great Edison Electric Cotton Picker." Mr. King will send it to the Museum of Natural History for examination.

EUGENE HIGGINS GOING TO PALESTINE.

Appointment Clerk Eugene Higgins, of the Appointment Cerk Eugene Higgins, of the the meeting of the Manhattan Temperance Association than is usual. There were the customary musical and literary exercises, which were followed by addresses by ex-Judge Harper, the Rev. J. B. Cleaver and J. H. French.

There was also a large number of persons at the temperance unecting in Chickering Hall, under the ausgices of the American Temperance Union. The Rev. W. C. Etcele spoke on "Workingmen and Temperance."

A DARING FLIGHT OF THE IMAGINATION.

In the discussion over the Arthur Kill Bridge at the meeting of the Board of Trade and Transportation the other day a member in opposing the approval of the achieme said: "We should be alert and be warned in time. I tell you if the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad

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HOW THE TURF SUFFERS FROM SHARPERS.

EXPECTED. A TRIBUNE reporter who met Hamilton Busby, of The Turf, Field and Furm, at the Hoffman House the other day, inquired his opinion as to the outlook for

"I think we shall have a good season," said Mr. Busby, " in spite of the drawbacks. " What effect will George Lorillard's death have on the

"The death of such a man, with the withdrawal of Pierre Lorillard, most necessarily affect disastronsly the social aspect of racing."

\* There is an impression that the turf is retrograding?

"The running turf is undergoing the same experience that the trotting turf went through some years ago Matters have mended very much in trotting. I think the came result will be attained in running matches. When the old q adrilateral trotting circuit was started When the old q additateral trotting circuit was started comprising Cieveland, Baffalo, Syracuse and Bartlord, and Jurses of \$10,000 and \$29,000 were aftered, the stimulus was immense. Crowies flocked to see the races. The general public thought there must be a great deal of money made in such well patronized enterprises. Race tracks were opened all over the country, new circuits were started, given half a dozen or more existed, and everybody went into the business of buying trotters or heating on them. The public was surfeired with the number of a stractions and lost interest. 'Sharpers' came in to rule the track in order to make money out of it. The matural result followed that the sport became impopular. With the expulsion of the sharpers whether condition exists in frotting circles now than for a long time."

You say the running sport is undergoing the same ex-"You say the running sport is undergoing the same experience?"

"Yes. When we had only Monoouth Park, Jetone Park and Saratoga, for the running meets in the East, they were well patiently. The tone was clevated, if races can be said to have tone. Fee, new tracks sprang up. The small men and 'sharpers' who were given out of the trotting associations turned to the running organizations. There has been considerable sharp practices. It blux its growth determined Pierre Lordiard on his retirement. He saw the tendency of things and desided to withdraw, other men of dignity who will not submit to the sharp practice that prevails, will do the same. The 'sharpers' have killed thy goose. Yet I think the matter will gradually be remedied, as it was in the trotting circuits."

CHANGES IN SINGERS AT PLYMOUTH CHURCH. The quartet will continue to lead the singing in Piymouth Church next year, Harry Rowe Shelley having been re-engaged as organist and musical director. Two changes will be made in the singers. Mrs. Shelley, soprano, will take the place of Miss Colton, who has been suffering from pleurisy, and Carl Levinson, basso, will succeed Ivan Morawski.

PROFESSOR YOU'NG'S CHRONOMETER.
From The Boston Transcript.

PROFESSOR FOR NAS CHROSOMETER.
Professor Young [of Princeton] has discovered a use for Mother Goose's tyrics. His unit of measure in making observations, not having a watch, is the poem b ginning, "There was a man in our town, and he was wondrous wise." To repeat this takes him six and a quarter seconds. This practice should be generally known, else some friend of a scientist, unaware of this resource, finding "im peering through a telescope or crucible with this lort of soliloquy, may think he has gone daff.

"I say, Ma," said Jimmy Tuffboy shyly, "the next time you and pop hold an executive session over me, you'd better close the door a little closer. Theard you." "Jarnes! Have you been listening!"
"Listening! Didn't I hear you tell pop that I 'needed training!, and didn't he say 'do it yourself, I'm busy,' That lets me out. Gimme a doughnut."
But he are it in the solitide of the back attic where he That lets me out. Gimme a doughnut."

But he ate it in the solitude of the back attic where he served an hour's sentence ler impudence.—[Hartford Post.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANACA Sunrises, 6.05, sets, 6.03 Moon sets, 2.43 Moon's age, da 10 HIGH WATER TO-DAY. 4.M.—Sandy Hook, 2:47 Gov. Island, 3:00 Hell Gate, 4:58 P.M.—Sandy Heek, 3:20 Gov. Island, 3:40 Hell Gate, 5:35

OUTGOING STEAMERS. TUENDAY, MARCH 16. Vessel. Line For Mails Close, Sails.
Wyoming, Guion, Liverpoot. 11 am 1 pm santo Domingo, Clyde, Hayti 8 am 11 am WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17,

THURSDAY, MARCH 18. 

INCOMING STEAMERS.

To-DAY.
Pyom.
Liverpool
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Havana California P Caland TUESDAY, MARCH 16. ... Bremen & Southampton, .N. G. Lloyd WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17. SHIPPING NEWS.

town 5, with muse and 95 cabin and 301 steerage passengers to B.J.Cortis. Arrived at the Bar at 7 am.

Steamer Crystal Br., Stanmard, Leith Feb 18, Newcastle 22, Middlesbarough 25, Bunbles 27, with misse to Simpson. Spence & Young. Arrived at the Bar at 4 am.

Steamer Fuida (Ger., Ringk, Bremen March 3, Southampton 9, with misse and massengers to Ocirichs & Co. Anchored of the bar, waitire tile.

Steamer Southgate (Br., Bannsdale, Bunble & Feb 10, Hermuda March 9, with copper orate 1 Farsons & Co. vessel to Funch. Edge & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 10.15 am.

Steamer Coham Br., Fraser, Canoariem 5 days, with sugar to order; vessel to W D Munson. Arrived at the Bar at 10.15 am.

to order, vessel to W.D. Munson. Arrived at the Bar at 10.19 a.m. steamer Morgan City, Adams, New-Orleans 7 days, with mass to J.T. Van Siekle.

Steamer City of Augusts, Niekerson, Savannah 3 days, with mass and passengers to H.Y. Onese.

Steamer City of Atlanta, Lockwood, Charleston 2 days, with mass and passengers to 1 W. Quintard & Co.

Steamer Seneca, Walker, Newport News and Norfolk, withmass and passengers to 9 bil Dommon 8s Co.

Steamer Wyanoke, Hulphers, Bickmonst, City Point and Norfolk, with mass and passengers to Old Dominion 8s Co.

Steamer City of New-Boutord, Davis, Fall River, with mass to Biotzon & Lovell.

Ship. Amplitzine (Gert, Browell, Bromen 58 days, with mass to Herman Koon & Co.

Bark Mignon, volcord, Matanzas 23 days, with sugar to G. Amsucck. & Co. vessel to A. Mulgrett. unuse to Herman Koon & Co.

Bark Mignen, Colcord, Matanzas 23 days, with sugar to
G Amsunck & Co. vessel to A Mudgett,
Bark Chas F Ward, Behrmann, Cubarien 23 days, with sugar to Moses Taylor & Co. vessel to Miller & Houghton.
Bark Bayasa, Blee, Cardenas 18 days, with sugar to order,
Tessel to W D Musson. Rise Payonie, Haman, St Pierre, Martiniquo, 28 days, with sugar to H Trowbridge's sons.
Hree H B Hussey, Hodgeton, 25 baren 21 days, with sugar o order, vessel to Jas W Elwell & Co.

SUNSET-Weef at Sandy Hook mederate, WNW; cloudy. At City Island, moderate, WNW; cloudy. Sandy Hook, 10 p m Barometer, 20,00 thermometer, 40; swell, light, NE; wind, W, 4 miles, weather, clear.

Arrived yesterday Steamer Santingo, Colton Cientuegos March 4, St Jago 6,
Nassan 9, with indee and passengers to Jas E Ward & Co.
Arrived at the Bar at 9,30 p m. SAILED.

Steamers Aurania, for Liverpool (not 13th); Martha, Stettin, Critic, 1 sith.

Ships Fattleian, for Sydney, NSW: Renown, Hamburg,
Deutschiad, Rismen, City of Montreal Montevideo.
Barks Michele A, for Manila and Hollo, Bakran, Lisbon,
Rebecca Crowell, Rio Jazeira,
Brig Waubun, for Trinidad. Also suded-Via Long Island Sound-Steimers Franconia for Portland, H F Dimock and Wilkesbarre, Boston.

THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS. FOREIGN PORTS,

FOREIGN PORTS,

QUZENSTOWN, March 14—Salled, steamer Nevada (Br),
Douzlass, from Liverpool hence for New York,
Arrived, steamer elite Bri, Gleadell, from New-York Mar
4 on ner way to Liverpool and proceeded,
Salled, steamer Servia (Br), McKay, from Liverpool hence
for New-York and 14—Arrived, steamer Elhiopia (Br), Wilson, from New-York Mar 2. Arrived, steamer Emiopia (Br), Wil Arrived, Steamer Valencia (Span) ANIWERF, March 13-Atrivet, Steamer Valencia (Span) Santa Marina, from New-York, Sailed, Meamer Westernland (Belg), Randle, for New-York. HAVANA, March 13-Sailed, ateamer Manhattan, Stevens, from Mexican ports hence for New York.

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